(1) Sr, v hr, hnr t 'nels fr y' = Mrs H. this
hm L. P. S = Mrs S. by hm v lft in x clnt
bil, t is bil in P in 20 June last – v wes
rsigd wy t mgnbl kind mtgs. spcl from
mrs S t mrs H –

(2) v by t 'plgs fr, nstk firs f,
thrs, or ws frm. nhrod. dnd wy,
nk ~~bbb~~ – lend ——

(4) prsme is x cns ijr prmsn, v entr
t pssnd t y'. cp f m vlm in Sh –
. vlm, t hs rcvd to be rcmnd in
, prvl f Cnd S

(3), rnkl, in sr v ws psor, ~~and~~ and
P. H. in , rvd hr in

v hr, hnr t b sr.
ijr prse bd thm Srd

mrs S hd dl pssgd. bc t cm wy in
fr mrs H – sr sr is cncrnd ws s cffl,
v cnl, in is w, int fr it hro hr
infrntl lft blnd – v mk v in nt
t blm, = v knw nt 8 is – v hrd t
wl cm b, nxt stp. = t, dl wl
nt b: lo –

1 W. S. Landor
2 J. M. B
3 J. A. B
4 F. J. B
5 Wightwick
6 Blight
7 C. Carnell
8 W. B ?
9 Mrs Skynner } C. W. Dilke's friends.
10 R. Skynner }
11 Mrs Cobbett
12 J. C. Trelawny

Diary.—1838.

Arthur Clarke
A. C. Kemball
Nautical holiday - i.e. - no work beyond working of the ship

A Willis Sons & Co Company's Brokers
J Perry & Co Ship's Brokers
R Barry Ship Owner
Directors Secretary &c &c
T Woolcombe Managing Director
W Bryedges Company's Secretary
Saunders & Haswell Ship's Brokers
Directors &c
Matthews Agent for or Superintendent of Emigrants
Cole Depôt Keeper — do —

Monday 1.

—in. tn j insnito inprsvnt—

J. it is wy grt dfd3, s y' m' mgn, jst v vntr t spik t y' m
. sbjct, bfr dsld t yr knwldg = xpr3 pn t m yj; hwvr, j
dlec j m stj wl, v hp, b xgrdd is . jslg, by fr st v 'm
bt t s' = fr j prtcklr fir v shl vntr t rjst—

B. v mte b hp in do n jo 8r y' m' rgjr—

J. y' r irr knd—fr m iwn prt, v 'm t wl cgnzd wy j wile
t b fnd i st m b sd, in . tk, bt n j j pafsns, jl ~~—~~ v hv b
brd t j lw = m fjr is . clrgmn; nr d v min t hnt jst y'
hv fsd "ks in jm mr jm j rte j j cmpsn—

B. yt, shld v hv dn s, = in yr prs3, fremt m t s', jftr j nfr
= m y' hv "te gwn, v 'm sr fr i = v bg yr prdn—

J.

Tuesday 2.

rush! splash. gush! dash! whick-whack! whack! whick!—u-g-h! u-g-h!—rush, whack. gush! whick! dash, whack! splash, whack! —a-a-a-ah!—gree!

(rudder & stern pump.)

NB—bang! bang! by day.

variations—hippo-tick!—yappee-tick!—time, andante or allegro to affettuoso or maestoso, and da capo for ever.

NB. children's cries & take care—be off-gibble gabble—holla there—& the cabin-door for ever on the point of being opened—NB 2d—Children's cries in all their varieties—& go it, boys!—you'll soon find it out—never mind the rubber—Sugar my puddings!

Wednesday 3.

MOON ENTERS FIRST QUARTER.

pr is n djelt in, egrmnt if gd wl; n cno, n
flr is ncsr; i flws, nprtnds nctr if mn is nbl
is hs stedw inds hs bd— hd nt dn in jo t ingrtt
nrly pr wy, crw r wy, ingrnts— ner hd v
rcvd. hnt jt, if no m bls v rsd t hv in sports,
, ilrs wld b hp t drnk t m hly— v nvr jdt if
scrtl bd in frm, stwrd, = inknwn t, cptn, m
, hzrd if intxcte hs crw, t, dor if l in bird— n
. ct, tk bro if knckrs = gvn m. w ros t bls in,
swits b n mins nbd nt m nsfs if fn = "lt fnm
m "rlse yj— trds, if wld hv bn. btr'l if engds;
. engds nbr rid & rpsd, cptn in hs cbn psors— n fct,
v d nt relct hvo spkn t in nvvr in bird, spr slr

Thursday 4.

r ingrnt, bnd. csnl "v jmt y"—
yt. sn v frse fird "if m cbn, fstr m lns, v
old sbm g fr r dwn. lbr wjt. gst fr if sucs frm
, ilrs r frm, ingrnts— it is tr, v flt is wl is
vr, = wnld nt sucs; bt jt dtrctd nyo frm jr tndns-
nw. hd v frstd jr sdm b brbs jm wy bjr, v gdm
j in mo jm wld hv ctd in, s mnr twrds m— "w
m le, trsn, spr dsrs, trtr"— ps, wjt in tribl in scrfs
m mn frt, n ja bnd hvo jm hn flnt r jr dt = mnds
tnds t m iwn is. cbn fsngr, v hd, stsfcll if dscvrs
jt v hd gnd, gd wl if l; = ss dscvr is nt. trvl
stsfcll—

ilos tk t blft t, mslvs in pr dt— hv. dt t frfrm,
wild spr nt b intspte b, tlk if gnrnd dlrs— fr sn w
lndmn r, in jr ws, sn w sbct mslvs, wy jm, i jr trv
tmnts, cstr = j"r,— , cvrs = , wnds—

Friday 5.

Dyke. What is that you are saying about the emancipation of the negroes from slavery? you mean their liberation from protection.

Capt. Not exactly.

Dyke. No? Why, they have been abandoned to their own resources, without industry or the means of taking care of themselves.

Capt. Spurred on by necessity, men quickly become industrious, and obtain those means.

Dyke. The slave was better as he was; more comfortable, and more to the profit of his owner.

Capt. More comfortable, sir, with his back lacerated by a whip?

Dyke. Generally ~~Saturday~~ speaking, they were treated otherwise — treated with kindness.

Doctor. Only liable to ~~the~~ be treated with the whip and not allowed to possess property of their own.

Dyke. They certainly possessed property; because many instances have occurred of a slave having bequeathed it by will.

Capt. Under favour, and by special permission of his ~~master~~ owner.

Dyke. Certainly.

Capt. Emanating from the same merciful power that subjected his body to the whip. I wonder how much per cent has been given for a special permission to ~~bequeathe~~ mk. bequeathe —

Dyke. You are always talking of the whip, as if it was always being inflicted, morning, noon and night.

Sunday 7.

1st Sunday after Epiphany.

Capt. I never heard that there were any particular days or particular hours excepted.

Dyke. But punishment can only be felt, when actually inflicted.

Capt. I doubt that. The pain of apprehension may have been as great as, you seem to acknowledge, it was unceasing.

Dyke. As great with negroes? No such thing.

Capt. Pray, Sir, may I inquire — has not a negro a soul as well as a white man?

Dyke. That is a point which neither of us can determine. But of this I feel assured — there are different degrees of souls in different degrees of

Occasional Memoranda.

society; and that superior races of man are endowed by nature with superior faculties and, consequently, superior privileges.

Capt. In one word, a man of good family like yourself has a better soul than one of my crew?

Dyke. If your question must be answered, I think, without self flattery, I may say mine is naturally better.

Capt. Mr Dyke, I have the honour of drinking to your very good health.

Dyke. And should there be, as you imagine, a difference, may you enjoy many ~~years~~ years before the fact shall be certified!

Monday 8.

. mn "It s t cndct hmslf twrds l clss in bird j
shsp, pt, wjt nttcpto s wfl . clmt, shld rcrs b hd t,
bts, prbbl cpbl j cntino n mst pn hlf j, nmbr,
h mi b prntd t b mo, nmbr 8, fird —

(continued) glass skipped off, and a voice from the further end of the table exclaimed — "Mr. Brown, I did not expect you would send me an empty glass!" "Morgan!" called out the Captain, "Morgan! instantly put all the glass on the swing-tables — instantly! — did I not say, instantly Sir? And look — that butter-boat will be over! — can no one save the melted butter? No, Steward! don't pour out the beer. Keep it to yourself till some one is bold enough to ask for it. There she goes again! Here's a babbery!" To me the fray was better than half a doz~~Tuesday 9.~~ dinners, in my enjoyment of it I found that my efforts ~~Time allowed for payment of Fire Insurance this Quarter expires.~~ to render assist=ance were fast abating; when there came a heavier swell and lurch than ever, and the lady at my right hand could no longer attempt to save any thing but herself; she gazed at me imploringly, as if I could avert the misfortune, and piteously sighed out — "Oh! how very wretched! Oh! who would consent to ~~live~~ exist in a world like this?" I should not have laughed so immoderately, if every one else had not worn so grave a countenance. Had it occurred to me at the moment, I would have proposed a toast to what the Captain called — "The delights of the Pacific Ocean!"

Wednesday 10.

FULL MOON.

(from page 127) and then let us be careful to be idle, lest we should be slothful. I have read in some author, I forget who, ~~that~~ — "It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an hour" — which I interpret into "than to sit slothful for half an hour". Unfortunately we ~~have~~ happy little idleness and much sloth on board the Oriental, while within the tropics, especially among the free emigrants; a bad sign in them, as sloth sits brooding on the eggs of mischief, ~~and~~ hatched they must be, if she should be permitted to sit long enough on them. In my idleness I often noticed from my seat on the poop, the no proceedings of the free emigrants, and speculated on the probable consequences. With few exceptions they were slothful to excess. Having nothing to do, it ~~was~~ is evident they thought themselves suddenly transformed into ladies and gentlemen, and, as such, it ~~was~~ is becoming to be slothful

Thursday 11.

It ~~is doubtless~~ may be natural that men and women, whose lives have been passed in labour, should welcome a state of rest precisely in the manner I witnessed; yet that is little to the purpose, because it is perfectly natural for us to do many things, which are perfectly wrong for us to do.

Hilary Term begins.

Then I further amused myself in observing that the exceptions consisted of the most respectable emigrants, who contrived to find occupation, some in acting as servants, some as tailors, work women, or shoe-makers, some in keeping clean and well polished the Captain's fire-arms — for all which they were paid, some in one way, some in another, besides being relieved from the unhappiness of sloth. My man, Broadmore, in his attendance on me personally, could not find sufficien

Friday 12.

occupation, so he accepted early from the first, the office of knife-cleaner and ~~the~~ silver spoon and fork polisher, for which he has his reward in messing with the Steward and the 2nd and 3rd Mates, which he prefers to his originally appointed mess with the emigrants.* His wife, also, messes at the same table, in return for her industry and useful qualities in washing up the tea-things and such like feminine employments. That I mean to explain that every industrious emigrant on board the Oriental, since the industrious do not form an over-numerous class, might, if such were his or her good will and pleasure, be, in some way or another, profitably employed and relieved from sloth.

Whether Mr Kimball, our superintending surgeon conscientiously followed the children's philosophy of the game of drawing up a bucket of water by means of paper & pasteboard, or that he thought a little fun Latitude would might induce the sluggish emigrants to invent amusements for themselves, is not for me to determine. Certain it is, however, he adopted the children's philosophy, and wore his Cap and Bells in a becoming manner. It is a custom among Sailors, if they can catch any one of the Passengers in the act of climbing aloft — that is, of intruding in their lawful domain — to tie him there fast, and refuse to release him, till such time as he should might choose to enter on terms for an allowance of grog to the crew. One idle afternoon, Mr Kimball kept looking up at the mizen rigging, and at length expressed a desire to climb the ropes. The opportunity appeared good; and we all faithfully promised that none of the crew should have a hint of his stealthy frolic from us. For awhile he was too timid; but, assured that no Sailor

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*See 6th Sept. p. 143

Sunday 14.

2nd Sunday after Epiphany.

ws vsbl in, gr̃tr dstr—h dēsl and frwds—in h
upd = chd ẽrsld, bt w ncvgd him 'mtr in 8spns, = h,
mko. sgn I'z nt t frgt ẽr prmts, mntd wz fr̃ b̃t—
"—j h shld b dl", "I v, "I wl b n grē mtr." ẽr ws,
'ntrne ws ntnb;—trfl's t ws, t ws ẽrvnnd 8r n in h's
evld vntr in, jl, fr. mnnt, v ws 'nclnd t clmb,
rys, frl fr, frps j'd b dt = bnfts. crw jt v
s mn lkd; bt t cld d n jt v ws t' b t pl. sr
frnks—I j's 3, 83, j cm v knw nt, t. spid. Ll
slwr jn Ltno, tw j, sh's bridd ~~fnd~~ prs in wz
rys in jr hnds, rn fr, rgo = clt, dstr b, gt, st
8r wr wind nd b, rps ryr ẽv, jll. t rll—v hd
'nsrtd jt, j in ẽs h ws frnt dr t, rgo, j brgno

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fr hs vls wld cws; bt, nd j, t, dwn cm,
slrs's gtl's in tw mn clds v wr wl nt sno wz
Ltr, ~~All~~ tvo, dstr t nt hmslf's h cld, 8r t "s
ensbrmnt, h jctd in ts jn htz. mnt, = jn
"dēsl clmbd hlr fr, rgo, st dwn a srtkd.
rgr—nor ws. tck bfr mngd—'r in j's. frm in
'nd j, shp t, jr, ws frl tkn in b t—, mrdr ws
in "t—t wz l. jrnerstd and 'nntd = dnr bt
pl'd btwn "r dstr =, crw fr, j wr hs frnts n.
bird 'r shp's wl 't ~~rwr~~ nnn) th frnds. jn
glw j cm, j, j wld cbr hm 'n, rgo, = pstnd t
t' hm jt—j sr ns' t w rnd, 8n t s' in fr
wys, wlo t b dsrtd frm, tdm j mntn = gt opt j
mko. srs gnll "t j a. frm j srz, . wl fr "t
j . fjr—

Monday 15.

Out of New Zeeland it is not the fashion for ladies and gentlemen to be stark naked in the presence of one another. Even those going to New Zeeland do not think it requisite to accustom themselves beforehand, on board their ship, to the bare usages of savage life; but all happen to meet together attired in the usual complement of wearing apparel. Yet were it otherwise, would any one of the passengers be excusable for giving to the public his observations and comments on the several appearances of his companions? To my mind he would be deservedly blamed by every one of his readers; and, if so, I might be as deservedly blamed, were I to publish my observations and comments on the nakedness of the minds and dispositions of my fellow passengers; ~~Tuesday 16.~~ during so long a voyage, nearly as ~~well~~ long as well can be, without the relief of touching at any place in the way, cooped up together, necessarily exposing themselves to the effects of great or petty vexations, and liable to have "the indisposed and sickly fit" mistaken for "the sound man," naked indeed are their minds and tempers, more than is seemly for description by any writer who entertains a respect for his character as a gentleman. Besides, I feel that a breach of confidence would be committed, were I to satisfy the curiosity of strangers on such subjects; for there is an implied confidence entered into among fellow passengers on a long voyage. Not that I am concealing a host of circumstances, derogatory to the parties, or which might be turned to a ludicrous account; quite the contrary. (see p. 15)

Wednesday 17.

Saturday 17 Sept^r ∨ slp from 5 to 9 ½ a, pn cm fr t / cd, cnfrd = gd from bo wkd — NB; × pulls t cld pork; bll / wh mke m gd drnk — cmpld from dctr = Bidmr — ps ws tko n pn.wcrys — nx' mo (Snd) nt's slpo; bt, t ∨ cld cnt fr in / fod / tw gls / rmfgn —

× Morgn Stwrd's Sterl

fcirs. ∨ ws prfctl wr pt wr in t, cd tbl, mslf molld, bl w wr bwo t n nyt, wy "mdm. ∨ hr / hsir" = "yr gd bly, sr" mist nyo mr pn . wtr t b dcntl sc'bl, or wld b gt nil = mr pn cld b xpctd / ndr prl or lo jg —

Thursday 18.

MOON ENTERS LAST QUARTER.

Friday 19.

(From page 157)

Horsburgh's India D. p. 92 — "Mr. J. H. Cox, in the ship Gustavus, on the 30th of May 1789, anchored here in 20 fathoms, black sand &c

With some difficulty the cutter got over the bar of the entrance into the lagoon, as the tide was running out of it about 2½ knots, being then ½ ebb. Long coarse grass obstructed their ascent to the top of the hill, in order to look for fresh water, where it was thought Manning found it; but although fresh water had been discovered there, it would have been very difficult if not impracticable to have watered the ship; for present expenditure it might however be valuable, to any vessel that intended to remain at the island for a considerable time.

Saturday 20.

In rowing round the basin, smoke was observed to issue from several places among the stones close to its verge, and a pocket thermometer which stood at 62° in the open air, rose to 190° when immersed in the water, and there in about a minute fell to 185°; and this was found to take place in several of the hot springs, at different parts of the basin. Sometimes in the same hole the thermometer fell from 185° to 182°, and rose again to 187° or 188°. Our people who were on shore sealing, constantly boiled their dinner of fish in some of these springs which are in all parts close to the basin, mixing with its waters in some places, and heating them to a considerable extent. And as the basin abounds with fish, and no art required to catch them, one of the boys, in five minutes, caught a sufficiency for our whole party to eat, so that, as Manning says, You may really throw the fish fastened

Sunday 21.

3rd Sunday after Epiphany.

on the hook, out of the cold into the hot water, and boil them."

(4th) It extends about 8 or 10 miles N.W. & S.E. and is about 5 miles in breadth, having a level aspect, and sloping down at each extremity when bearing to the N. & S." × × × × × × ×

(We passed it at nine miles distance &c (to come after)

The ship Clyde, Capt. Blair, in October 1820, procured vegetables here which had been planted near the basin, by a Frenchman, with four slaves under him, who cure fish for a vessel which transports them annually to the Island Mauritius."

Amsterdam, on the same meridian, distant about 17 leagues from St Paul's Island —

Occasional Memoranda.

Monday 22.

(contnd from p. 11) Yet in return for this my courtesy and forbearance — if I may lay lawful claim to such terms — it may be said that I do not tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth; then my answer is — "I tell the whole truth necessary for my purpose in describing the voyage to my reader; and if it should be carped at as not being absolute truth, it is, at all events absolute verisimilitude". Every ship that sails in the same year with ~~cuddy~~ passengers and free emigrants from England to New Zeeland must be so alike in character that a description of one is, with no important difference, a description of another. I do not act on Boccacio's principle that a good fiction is quite as valuable as a good truth; ~~because, putting other arguments on~~ that point out of the question. I do not believe that any fiction of mine would be good enough in Boccacio's sense of the word. Something, however, must be done to impress on the mind that I am surrounded by living beings, by social companions, during the voyage; otherwise my account of it would ~~be~~ want verisimilitude; and it struck me, while listening, a few days since, to my son's anecdotes of and concerning his fellow cuddy passengers that what he chanced to experience, though somewhat different, was alike in all essentials; that I could, without any impropriety either towards my former companions or towards my future readers, adopt his anecdotes, or interweave them with my own, at my will and pleasure; so that the company of neither ship, the Amelia Thompson and the

~~Wednesday 24~~

Oriental, will be actually, though both will be virtually described. With this explanation, truth is told while no confidence is betrayed — nay, twice as much truth as could be told by what I conceive to be the objectionable description. At the same time, I beg leave to state that whatever I may choose to write of the Captain of the Oriental, Captain William Wilson, of the Surgeon Superintendent, Mr. A. C. Kemball, of the Passengers who are, by permission, named, the Crew, and of the Free Emigrants, is not only virtually but actually true.

Having thus made, I trust, the extent of my truth-telling understood, the reader may rely on my keeping within the bounds, on the opposite side, which I have prescribed to myself. A detailed account of so

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long a voyage, more ~~Thursday 25~~ dreaded, perhaps, because little known, or even NEW MOON despised at, by the majority of English men & women, will, in my opinion, because I stood in need of precisely such information before I commenced my voyage, be useful and, therefore, interesting. Should it be objected that it can be worth but little, it being deficient in incidents, and that the few afforded might be easily imagined without my being at the pains of telling them, let it be borne in mind that, probably, the very same objection, anticipated, has withheld others from furnishing the fire-side readers in England with a similar account of the manner in which days are passed at sea by human beings in the same ship, which might be welcome, only from curiosity. Such imprisoned beings must

~~Friday 26.~~

necessarily be, for the most part, idle; and idle to such an extent, that trifles, for the time, become im=portant. To describe a continuance of such idleness may be distasteful to some; while, possibly, those very persons would be dissatisfied, if they were not properly informed of the mode in which so long a period was passed; and they might particularly resent any addition of a romantic nature, or any high colouring of facts, in order to render them racy and more read=able. If it is right to give a detailed account of a long voyage, if it will prove acceptable as a piece of useful information, its insipidity, being its chief characteristic, must be endured, like the voyage, with patience; because it cannot be otherwise, if a real account at the same time.

Fri ~~Saturday~~ 27.

(from pg 161) this, &c, I shld b fld wy's wtr in, flix, v shld w', tm in cnctn tw mr mstrj ws dn, th CB, & me i pbl hse, cm wy. Bt—, mstrj, is is ftm, cd wy dvrs, tmd it t b nt in thy st ws xpctd,—n yerd's jrnl smst drwd,—=n mr; nt in j m like tnd, =, wtr tld nt intrd it, ltm j on rus=trnks—in, cd, hwvr, v lind pt, wtr, frdo its w frm, cptn's cbn ws incl dfr, = mte j, fip-cbns wr mr in, tm cndl—v st jr in m bd, bunot, i=nts j, sml=ns j, dsrer, sn sn a, d'Bt cm, sn v pt msly in dr clys, = flt mr mr incln t bl jrn t grw—in, sl, vr in ws stfd w, ivnt, xcpt'r lmd cptn, & sfd mr fin, =jr ws cpll dro, d in xpndo if sndrs t dr—

Syr is . gl r is . hyen, t cntrd th, cls j, d, sn it dd f

~~Sunday 28.~~

4th Sunday after Epiphany.

is ∫ mko. bn ∫rst, wy. D sg̲t — ỉ̲ s' bo, ∫ uvs uv sblm is v
hv vr sin ym; bt v cld hv ỉ̲d ỉr sblmst bt̲r, hd v nt
bn sb'd t ỉr nfls — ỉr mst hv bn. bcus uvtrdn̲s ỉ dn̲n
tm, hd w rsn t b mbs̲; bt, ỉ privlo dsps∫ uvs t bl ỉ ỉv
yo in, tbl sq impo bv; "rl̲s ỉr brthst = rl̲s ỉr d̲nr" uv
xclnd, is w rsp̲d, dsbs frm f̲lo t ỉr vn in, fls —
NB — s d w bl̲ bn w s' in f̲l?

Saturday 9

nxcp∫bl mrno, cnsdro, t w mst in dr. crtin gntl
∫ gl m∫, ∫ w wsh ỉr sp̲d turds, hd ∫ "r v̈g —
v dtrmn in drnko sn ∫ m bt̲ld wh ỉv d. —

Occasional Memoranda.

. ỉ bs cmplnd, is v nbl uy ∫ ỉor in an cntrs sn v
uvs xpsldo uy hm — ỉr ỉ v in xtrmst s̲t, = crtin, in ỉ
rsp̲ct, h hd ~~—~~ dsrvd vr m — nid ∫ oi, bt h msnt
mc uy — " y, ỉ bck bs ỉm, ỉ frno = rl̲d bt — y cn̲l spk v
ỉrfst lwe, nis t b md — ỉ s̲ d m is mr is ỉ in̲d y; —
ỉ uv sd uỉt or, bt in ỉts rid, . rl ỉ ỉ̲ld crlsn̲s uvs dspt,
uy gntl ỉ'sd brvs, ingno xprs̲n, = . mj ỉrtndo t dnt,
imse blndn̲s; — . mse nxcp∫bl ỉc, ỉ v hv sin . msk igl
t ỉ — , ỉrfrms ỉ l̲, ỉs ∫ft dpnds in . ỉrfct cmnd ỉ nuv, dn
b . mdrt knwldg ỉ bl ỉ ỉ's nt cntrt t, vigno rls ỉ .
ỉrtcls wld b rsnd sgo ỉ ntfcl sct — or is ỉt ỉ cl̲g bf — dnvi
ỉt xcl̲nt ctr, vprsntd sr . ỉc = mr̲r in, cmd ỉ JCB mte
bbl t, mntau dlnf — (Thursday 7 Oct.) (p. 161)

Monday 29.

NB — V: v he nyo bloo t, ornd in cmm — w cnt ndrsnd r jr. — w is lk tw mn bgr, & vhl ... t cmrs in fw dgrnt logigs, "r nknown b, jr —

v remind jt wm rgll shld b md t prsct fesors from jr is wl is frm prsnl intrsn in jr chrs; — in fct, v rgll shld b md t wphld in m frm mko ... nessaris, wlfl r ... b, t, durbs j. jrs — (p 161)

Lat. & Long. Tu... by Observation or Chronom.
At noon ... in Plym. Sound.

June 22 — V Long. 4 „ 38. 30 — 49.54 N.
23 — V „ 5 „ 54. — „ — „ 49.26 — „ —
24 —
25 — V „ 9 „ 14. — „ — „ 47.37 „ — by Acct.
26 — V „ 8 „ 57. 30" — „ — „ 45.47 „ —
27 — V „ 9 „ 17. 30" „ — „ 44.38 „ —
28 — „ 10 „ 5. 45" — „ — „ 43.34 „ —
29 — „ 11. 9. 19" — „ — „ 41.23 „ —
30 — „ 14. 1. 30" — „ — „ 38.53 „ —
July 1 — „ 15 „ 43. 45" — „ — „ 35.57 „ —
2 — „ 16 „ 47. 15" — „ — „ 33.26 „ —
3 — „ 18 „ 30. 45" — „ — „ 31. 9 „ —
4 — „ 19 „ 48. 52" — „ — „ 29. 7 — „
5 — „ 21 „ 10. 15" — „ — „ 27.14 — „
6 — „ 22 „ 13. — „ — „ 25. 3 — „ by Acct

Wednesday 31.

Hilary Term ends.

July 7	Long	23.10'.30" W	Lat. 22.13 N	
8	"	24.32'.15" "	" — 19.58	"
9	"	25.59'.15" "	" — 17.37	"
10	"	26.11'.30" "	" — 14.46	"
1	"	25.49'.15" "	" — 12.44	"
2	"	24.15'.30" "	" — 10.46	"
3	"	22.58' "	" — 9.15	" to Acct
4	"	23.17'.45" "	" — 9.25	"
5	"	23. 3.45 "	" — 9.16	"
6	"	22.48.30 "	" — 8.39	"
7	"	21.54.30 "	" — 7.50	"
8	"	21. 3. "	" — 6.56	"
9	"	18.53. "	" — 6. 3	"

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20	"	18.	" — 6.20	"
1	"	18.30.	" — 6. 2	"
2	"	20. '.15"	" — 5.28	"
3	"	19.41.45"	" — 4.51	"
4	"	20.54. "	" — 3.55	"
5	"	21.45.15"	" — 2.57	"
6	"		1.37	"
7	"	24.49.15	" — 18 S	
8	"	25.51.15	" — 1.56	"
9	"	27.19. 0	" — 3.31	"
30	"	29. 9.15	" — 4.41	"
31	"	30.23.45	" — 5.28	"
Aug 1	"	31.32.15	" — 6.52	"
2	"	32.40.30	" — 8.49	"
3	"	34.18.45	" — 10. 4	"
4	"	35. 5.	" — 10.59	"

Friday 2.

Aug.t 5	—	Long 36.23.45" W	Lat 12.15 S	
6	—	" 37. — "	— " 13.55 "	by acct
7	—	" 37.13.45	" — " 15.29 "	
8	—	" 37.27. 0	" — " 17.33 "	
9	—	" 36.21. 0	" — " 19.20 "	
10	—	" 34.40.30	" — " 21.23 "	
1	—	"	" 22.14 "	
2	—	" 30.13.30	" — " 23.15 "	
3	—	" 28.29.45	" — " 23.18 "	
4	—	" 28.29. —	" — " 23.39 "	
5	—	" 27.59.30	" — " 25.30 "	
6	—	" 26.29. —	" — " 27.33 "	
7	—	" [illegible]	" — " 29.20 "	by acct

Saturday

8	—	" 20.57.3[illegible]	" — " 29.49 "	
9	—	" 18.57.15	" — " 29.29 "	
20	—	" 18.18. —	" — " 29.38 "	
1	—	" 16. 1.30	" — " 30.48 "	
2	—	" 12.18.15	" — " 32. — "	
3	—	" 9. 8.15	" — " 33.36 "	
4	—	" 7.34. —	" — " 34.14 "	
5	—	" 3.42. —	" — " 35.51 "	
6	—	" 36.30	" — " 37.21 "	
7	—	" 3.41.15 E	" — " 37.46 "	
8	—	" 7.53. —	" — " 38. 1 "	
9	—	" 10.13.30	" — " 38. — "	
30	—	" 12.44.30	" — " 38.37 "	
31	—	" 16.53. —	" — " 39.31 "	
Sept.r 1	—	" 19. 1.45	" — " 40. 2 "	

Sunday 4.

5th Sunday after Epiphany.

Sept^r 2	Long.	20. 10. 45″ E.	Lat	40. 25′ S
3	"	24. 44. 15	"	40. 21 "
4	"	28. 34. —	"	40. 21 " by acc^t
5	"	31. 52. 45	"	40. 45 "
6	"	35. 42 —	"	40. 52 "
7	"	38. 10 —	"	40. 48 "
8	"	41. 41. 30	"	40. 33 "
9	"	44. 22 —	"	40. 57. by acc^t
10	"	48. 44 —	"	40. 57 " "
1	"	51. 39 —	"	40. 16 " "
2	"	53. 17 —	"	39. 29 "
3	"	54. 45. 15	"	39. 18 "
4	"	57. 56 —	"	39. 24 "

[illegible]ional Memoranda.

5	"	[illegible]	"	39. 36 "
6	"	64. [illegible]	"	39. 45 "
7	"	68. 34. 45	"	40. 2 "
8	"	71. 56. 15	"	40. 9 "
9	"	74. 1 —	"	40. 9 "
20	"	75. 25. 30	"	39. 6 "
1	"	78. 14. —	"	38. 56 "
2	"	83. 2. —	"	39. 17 " by acc^t
3	"	86. 32. 15	"	39. 59 "
4	"	90. 21. 45	"	40. 10 "
5	"	94. 32. 45	"	41. 8 "
6	"	99. 4. 15	"	40. 48 "
7	"	103. 18. —	"	40. 29 "
8	"	106. 27. —	"	40. 33 " do
9	"	109. 14. —	"	42. 3 "

Monday 5.

Sept.	30	—	Long	112.52.30	E Lat. 43.13 S
Oct.	31	—	"	116.18.15	" "
	2	—	"	119.54.—	" "
	3	—	"	124.16 —	" " 45.7 "
	4	—	"	127.46 —	" " 45.7 "
	5	—	"	131.35.30	" " 46.12 "
	6	—	"	136.14.30	" " 46.20 "
	7	—	"	141.38.30	" " 46.16 "
	8	—	"	145.59.30	" " 45.55 "
	9	—	"	150.52.30	" " 45.58 "
	10	—	"	154.56.45	" " 46.9 "
	1	—	"	159.48.—	" " 46.22 "
	2	—	"	164.24.45	" " 47.30 "

Tuesday 6.

	3	—	
	4	—	" 45.11 "
	5	—	" 44.26 "
	6	—	" 43.10 "
	7	—	" 43.19 "
	8	—	" 43.3 "
	9	—	
	20	—	
	1	—	40.47 "
	2	—	At 10¼ running in towards the heads of P. Nº
	3	—	Strong gales &c
	4	—	— Dº —
	5	—	
	6	—	

Wednesday 7.

Thursday 8.

Monday 12.

black & white, in assorted sizes, £2 in value. £3 in fish hooks of 2 to 3 inches in length.[x]

Give my kindest &c, believing me &c — Chas. Brown.

[x] 12 cases (144 gross) tobacco pipes, with large bowls and 6 in: stems — 2 gross men's slop shirts (rather wide) of differently coloured stripes, at 12/- to 15/- ℔ doz:

16 Nov.r. The whole of the above annulled, and directions given not to remit any thing, either in goods or otherwise, till further instructions from self or son.

? 8 Feb.y 1842 in P.S. Directions to remit money not to the firm, but to Chas. Brown alone.

Tuesday 13.

N. P. Y.k 26 Feb.y 1842.

Dear Sir,

Two days since, the Jiniandra arrived here with a large packet of letters for me from England, bearing dates from 15th to 31st Oct.r last; but not one among them was from you, either with a remittance, which might have been or with accounts of the sale of my property, for which you had my Power of Att.y, or with reasons for none of the property having been sold, after more than four months subsequent to my departure. In this uncertainty, I must sell (in a short time) and at very great loss, owing to the want of money here such parts of my investment as will enable me to pay for my passage, or for that of my son (for my life is not to be relied on for the voyage) back to England, — there to go forthwith, to the Parish for an existence.

I am aware of my letter of 16 Nov.r last, but that could not affect your writing at the end of Oct.r. The "further instructions" therein spoken of were sent to you and are another matter and will have been afterwards rec.d in due course; viz — to send me remittances for the [illegible] which if you have received [illegible] may [illegible] of want. [illegible]

Wednesday 14.

To Capt. Liardet R.N. and Capt King R.N.

Gent.n, M.r Caldfield has taken the particular liberty of interposing me and both of you have applied the words "ungentlemanly and insulting" to my conduct towards him. I am surprised you did not perceive that by attempting to stigmatise another's character without hearing the statement of previous facts, you must inevitably be prejudged — which is a term I could less endure than being called ungentlemanly and insulting.* I am never so foolish as to defend myself to those who have chosen to prejudge me; but as my author the only person having, under his own hand, forfeited his title to wear a city; then, should you, aware of the forfeiture, continue to behave towards him as if still within the pale of honour, such conduct can never however high the example, be followed by

Gentlemen,
Your most obed.t humble Serv.t CB

11 March 1842.

* It is not for me to imagine what designations you will be pleased to give bestow on one who being born a Magistrate, that M.r Chilcan was, on 25 Jan.y last, the Postmaster of New Plymouth when the afterwards immediately and absolutely denied by M.r Chilcan, and who, on my writing Thursday to him for an explanation would not answer; — a circumstance of great importance to me with my correspondents, and to whom I can referer only for the said silence as my excuse to them.

I avail myself of this opportunity of inquiring from either or both of you, gentlemen, who is "the Resident Officer of the Plymouth Co.y of N.Z. for sale of the Land at Ngamotu" which [illegible] — as it is known to every one in the Colony, at least to a great many whom I have asked to tell me, including Comp.y agents, while I profess (and Anders with a P of A from C, — I knowing that the whole of the land purchased by any Comp.y is liable to be forfeited should the Land Orders not be presented within a limited period to the said "Resident Officer"*, (whose name is either unknown or kept a profound secret from me to the probable loss of my Co. prosper

* I might imagine the Queen have I been so foolish as

Monday 19.

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(p. 115)

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23 July. plcte ff, rtzns &c (p. 118)
25 " — flo fths (p. 120)
26 " — dd . sckl infnt
27 " — crsd, gbr &c (p. 121) & mto thps &c —
30 " — rldcn wy jr trnl &c (p. 123)
4 Augt, hrbl drm &c (p. 125)
5 " — ell . shrk &c (p. 126)
18 Octr ~~s w w pte~~ xpcto &c (p 167) et sqnitur —

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Wednesday 31. 1842

hot day 75° — 30 Jan.y 42 — 6 mm : 4 wmn fr. tim, at 7 pm : 6 ngrhds pfrom fr finnd — Shandspt 1 rbr — 31 Jan.y rbrs 1, Bibps — 7 tw stpens bl. mny j —

Kuwaike or Ko-Ha'wike, whence their forefathers came. An island, unknown where. Supposed to be Otaheite. Potatoes and fruits grew there without cultivation.

Ko-Ma'tike. Name of NZ. Districts adopt the name of their own particular.

Tai Newy. Their Adam. First in fame.

Ko Turi. — " — Ceres in the male form. (vegetation in general

Ko Maui. The man who caught the fish that was metamorphi into NZ. He was residing in Kuwaike. Built an immense canoe under the direction of Tai Newy. They had many with them. Na vigated the south seas twice. Ko Maui angled with a large hoo

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and caught an enormous ~~Thursday 22~~ fish, near NZ; the fish thr writhed whirled about on the hook, till he became immoveable, changing himself into land with mountains, rivers &c; his head being at or near the Bay of islands, & his tail at Stewart's island.

On his 2d expedition, he & his companions had a presentiment that they would never return; when the wife cried, sobbed and called after him to let her accompany him, but off he went without her, & she died of grief.

(NB — the Natives are unwilling to speak on all subjects of this; but when they do there is no stopping them, all speaking at once, confusing the hearer.) & lest they should be laughed at; yet there are believers among them.

Syn: Turi — of no religion, a devil, bad man &c

Friday 9.

John Bishop's ceremonial flshid, rlld, & h sid, t m., fr / prps of
indcem t intrfr in his bhlf, as frm / sm ciss (exp. dfrs in stll) is
nfl's. fblw & tbl wr his own—
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2d t mk myr blw in / rlt of his drinc / dspntmnt—
3d t a gntlmn b intrstd in his cs—
4th t cnvs himself ht dd pt hgr in intrsto hser—
5th t b dl'd & s'd his hirer xprs under—
6th t knw how fr her hir's z'l wld b exp'd—
7th t myn of his myns wres, tl h rlld pn wr rl—
8th t felt himself b. n / s', tl dive. persn of. spir dcf, h was mse bs tht
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his stple wr frm exo, ltr cn writn, as his rsns his exn & xplan & / delay
bnt, & h nvr intnd sry complaint shld b writn,— cn & wr writn: cn

Saturday 10.